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WISS COAST BANDS TO DORM HUGD WASS BAND RESTEVAL MONDAY, 21

Bands From Three Coast Cities to Play at Bay Hi School Auditorium—In Solo and Mass Ensemble—Program Most Unusual—To Attract Many from Gulf Coast.

Monday, April 21, at 8 P. M. has been chosen by the four coast schools as the date for their first Mass Band Festival to be held at the Bay High School gym. These four schools are: St. Stanislaus, under the direction of Brother Romuald; Bay Hi School, under the direction of Mr. W. C. Morgan; Long Beach High School, under the direction of Mr. Appleby, and Pass Christian High.

Although the highlights of the festival will be the playing of the required piece for the Mississippi State Band Contest by the most accomplished players from three of these schools, the parade in the evening through the streets of Bay St. Louis should be most unusual and interesting. The parade will start in the heart of the city at 4 P. M. Included in this parade will be the school bands, the boy scouts, the sea scouts, the girl scouts, the Red Cross, and number of other organizations. Geo. Comeaux, drum-major of the Stanislaus Band and State champion for 1940, will give an exhibition of baton will also take part in this display.

Although other attempts have been made toward the organizing of such a festival, this will be the first time that the Gulf Coast will be privileged to see a number of school musicians gathered together under the same roof. Never before has anyone tried to bring together in one band the "cream of the crop" from three coast schools. To all music lovers this the government service and that his program of both parade and Mass Band performance should be of the taking the various physical tests and utmost enjoyment. Included also will be selection from some local talent such as Miss Tudury's dancing

chool Rene de Montiuzin, Mrs. B. Goldman and many others As stated before each band will render two selections from its own band, and it is only after this that ed and the matter postponed for defthe Mass Band will perform. The program has been arranged so that the audience will be able to hear almost every type of music desirable sability of certain improvements over played by all different bands. Solos and ensembles from the various nounced by Persident Perkins. schools will also be on hand to make the evening complete. The tickets another proposed. The membership for the Band Festival have already been placed on sale and are now in the Rotary will soon be a pretty big the hands of the members of the va- organization with not only prestige rious school bands. The price for but with power for lots of civic and admission, is only twenty-five cents general public improvements. for everybody. Remember the date -Monday, April 21 at 8 P. M. at the New Movie Theater Bay High gymnasium.

LOCAL FLOWER SHOW

Under Auspices Bay-Waveland Garden Club, Saturday-Sunday, 19:20.

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club will sponsor a spring Flower Show to be held on April 19th and 20th, at the Seagull. All flower lovers are invited to make exhibits of cut flowers and potted plants, any varie-. ty. All exhibits must be at the Seaguil before 9:30 A. M. and per- was driving with two friends, Gus prizes for each game played. sons are asked to mark their exhibits Boyd and George Price, also of New Brother Romuald, of St. Stanislaus plainly with their names, especially Orleans, overturned after skidding leader of the band, reports considerthose who will exhibit flowers and plants in containers which they will want returned. No fee is required. King's Daughters Hospital where worthy cause.

9/30 A. M. Saturday, April 19th. Classes of Exhibits Class 1. Best single specimen—any cut flower. Perfection Class: 2. Best group—one variety. Class 3. Best potted plant

Class 4 Best arrangement—one variety. Class > 5. Best arrangement—mixed flowers.

Class 6. Best group of roses-one variety. Class 7. Best collection of annuals and perennials.

Class 8. Rarest plant or flowers. Class 9. Wild Flower exhibition. Class 10. Bulbs—Easter filles. Amaryllia, Giadiolus Iris, Clas

bers to Attend District Meeting at New Or-Octave Delph and Jesse W. Gray

HOLDS

MINNING

second alternate, to the annual district meeting of Mississippi-Louisiana Rotary clubs, to be held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in New Orleans. Both delegates will attend, with President H. Grady Perkins and as many members as will be willing to go. . It is understood Bay twirling. The other drum-majors St. Louis will be well represented as a large number of the mebership has signified its intention of attend-

> The Rev. Warwick Aiken of Pass Christian was the out-of-town visiting Rotarian.

Robert L. Camors, skipper for Boys' Sea Scouts, sponsored by the Rotary Club, announced he had volunteered for coast guard service in boat would be requisitioned. He is hoping he will be accepted.

The boat ride to be given members of the club was discussed and if possible will be given before the Cam ors power yacht will be called into

A benefit party was again discussinite settlement at some future date. Committees appointed in vacation of members to investigate the feathe city to be carried out, were an-

A new member was elected and of the club is constantly growing and

Hopes To Open Doors Within Week or Two.

on his new picture show is progress- the students assures of a large and ing rapidly and he hopes to be able colorful court and interesting enterto open same within the next two tainment is also being planned for weeks. The picture show will be the spectators before the entrance one of the largest and most beauti- of the court. ful show houses on the entire Coast. Completion of same however, has Bingo Game Benefit been delayed due to delay in procur ing certain materials which the government is using so much of in the

Suiters Broken Foot Sustained in Auto Accident Saturday ?. W.

defense program.

suffered a broken bone in the foot boulevard. There will be an enwhen the automobile in which he trance prize of unusual value and on Highway 90 on Saturday evening, able interest already manifested and The boys were taken to the local will appreciate all help toward this Exhibits must be at the Seagull by they were given emergency treatment and where it was learned that Gus Boyd and George Price had only received minor bruises. On Sunday morning they returned to New Orleans by train and upon X-Ray examination at Touro Infirmary, it was

PAULHOAD PACTS

Teren a broken foot

To move 1 000 tons of fleight and equipment one mile, the railroads in 1940 used an average of 112 pounds of fuel, a new low record.

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SIX INDUCTED INTO **OUILL AND SCROLL AT** BAY HIGH SCHOOL

Program Accompanied Initiation at School Auditorjum Thursday Evening.

Six members of the Bay High Local Workers Contribute to senior class were inducted into the Production Department of Quill and Scroll at the annual initiation held on Thursday night in the music studio, with an impressive ceremony. The program opened with a piano solo by Miss Mary Kittrell, Humoresque Intermezzo, Hancock County Chapter of the and the girls quartet sang, "The American Red Cross reports that the the chapter, said that it was the 15th

of the first Quill and Scroll chapter surgeons or operating gowns and 17 Delegates and Other Memof Gulfport and Bay St. Louis. Mr.

Russell said that he considered the makes up the quota for the next due to this car shortage and slow.

Shipping because of the defense pro-

> said is an integral part of the gov-Steele Ansley, president of the chapter, presided at the initiation, and the four point service was used sew or knit will volunteer their serwith the four points of the emblem vices in order that this quota may represented by Mary Kittrell, Rena be completed on scheduled time: Nelson, Lucy Weston and Walter sented the candidates for induction. dale entertained the Quill and Scroll Joseph R. Scharff, Mrs. Jack Cain, minishing World."

VEANZIII DANBRICK MOSTINAL

Arrangement For Annual May Queen Court-Dance Announced Nearing Completion,

The arrangements and plans for the Annual May Festival to be given by the faculty and students of St. Joseph Academy on Sunday, May 4th party at her home on Union street are each day nearing completion with an entirely new arrangement of the court and decorations, and the engagement of a well-known orchestra to provide dance music after the grand march. Edward P. Ortic states that work | The great interest displayed

College Band Sunday, 27

For Sunday afternoon, April 27 the Misses Levia and Miriam Engman are preparing for an elaborate bingo game benefit of St. Stanislaus College Band fund. This happy afplay bingo will be given at the Charles Powers of New Orleans Knock-Knock Club on the beach

Easter Byg Hunt.

Mrs. Celine Asheraft, primary grade teacher at Bay High School entertained her class with an Easter found that Charles Powers had suf- Egg Hunt on Thursday, April 10. Mrs. Asheraft was assisted on this happy occasion by Mesdames J. B. Burrow, A. P. Ramsey, Pucheu, Halry Sumrall, John Damborino and Miss Frances Saucier Mrs. Ash-craft makes this happy event an an-nual occurrence, and her pupils always look forward eagerly to this leasant and joyous affair

and the contract of the contra

Cancillo Actions

RED CROSS ACHIVARIN

Fancock Chapter,

The production Department of the dealer, said today, birthday of the chapter and that it May 28 is as follows:
had secured as its guest speaker a 40 dresses, 40 gowns, 20 baby caps, young man who had been a member 40 pairs bootees, 20 baby jackets, 12

School Journalism, he said, brings infant caps, 2 pairs bootees and 4 portant program of National Detection of newpapers which he

The names are given below of persons who have been actively engaged Mark Solomon Wins in sewing and knitting garments and it is hoped that anyone desiring to Miss Lucille Weston, Mrs. N. L. and Miss Bessie Givens was also a Chapman, Mrs Max N. Kohler, Mrs. finals of four students

and if any name has been omitted, the graduating class. t will be mentioned in the next

W. P. A. Band: From

Play For Dance, Apr. 24. The Recreational Project will have dance at the Community Center or Third street on Thursday, April 2 at 8:00 P. M., with music provided by the W. P. A. Band from Harrison

Harrison County 10

county to which the public is invited. YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY PARTY. On last Saturday evening, Miss Mitzie Manieri entertained at a small

when a number of young friends enjoyed dancing until a late hour. Refreshments were served thruout the evening and the young peoand C. A. Astleford.

INCREASING FRAVA DEMAND FOR DEFENSE CAUSES SHORTACE

Of Cars and Trucks at The REPORT Chevrolet Motor Com-

> pany. "We are selling and delivering every car and truck we can get from the factory and are way behind on

our incoming shipments of those units," Mr. Voight, local Chevrolet dealer, said today.

On last Thursday afternoon, the den Club attending told of the many Bay-Wave and Garden Club met at beautiful and unique exhibits menmendous orders—nearly one billion the home of Mrs. Leo. W. Seal on tioning especially the miniature wild dollars worth—given General Motors. dollars worth—given General Motors North Bea, h for its April meeting, flower garden, the exhibit of a quota of garments to be sewed and by the Government for defense ma-Miss Bessie Givens, advisor for completed in time for shipment on terial including special built trucks, Weston as co-hostesses for the after-with its miniature pieuxdieux and submarine and aircraft motors both noon. diesel and gas operated, machine guns, shells, gun cases electrical control equipment, etc.

Quill and Scroll one of the finest or- shipment, the following have thus far shipping because of the defense proganizations of which a student could been completed; 16 dresses, 10 in- gram we are still very happy to repbe a member The field of High fants dresses, 10 infants jackets, 13 definitely committing itself to im-

Declamation Medal At

Mark Solomon, graduate of Bay. James Phillips, Lucy Weston pre- Carter, Mrs. Andrea Scafide, Mrs., High School last year, and fresh-Clifford Lyons, Mrs. Paula Jenks, man at University of Mississippi Following the initiation, Mrs. V. Mrs. Milton A. Phillips, Mrs. Walter won the Freshman medal last week A. Arendale and Miss Dorothy Aren- J. Gex, Sr., Miss Elise McCaleb, Mrs. for declamation, his essay "The Dichapter at a dinner at Hotel Reed Mrs. L.T Boyd, Miss Levia Engman, He won this over a class of twen-

with Mary Kittrell as honor guest Mrs. A. A. Kergosien, Mrs. Gladys ty-five contestants, and won in the guest. The table was bright with F. X. Fabacher, Mrs. Frank Keiffer. Mark is the son of Mrs. Margaret spring flowers and besides the hos- Mrs. Leo W. Seal, Mrs. Elia Maybin, Bachman, of Bay St. Louis, and this

tess the guest list included the entire Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. P. E. Por- merit comes to him well deserved membership of the Bay High chapter ter, Mrs Arthur A. Scafide, Mrs. An- He displayed unusual ability and was a student par excellence in his high It is hoped that the list is complete school work. He was president of

Sisters of St. Joseph

Alitena Palicational

On Wednesday, a number of the sisters of St. Joseph, members of the faculty of the school, went into New Orleans to attend the sessions of the National Catholic Educational Association convention being held in New Orleans from Tuesday, April 15th to Friday 18th at the Municipal Auditorium and when prominent speakparts of the country will address the

PLANNING TO ENTERTAIN VISITORS.

ple enjoying the party were: Misses the Woman's Benefit Association for ent. ers, Bertrand and Roland Capdepon, the month, and for whom a dinner ton's garde on Carroll avenue. will be given.

Lingering Along Eay St. Louis Garden Paths and Trails

article on the Bay-Waveland Wisteria nestles in one tree. A pool of home-tions to visit the gardens of Mrs. Grocery store.

Trail could no be published in last bred gold fish adds further interest. Jones T. Prowell and Mrs. E. H. Sinveek's Echo. All too short of bloom| Mrs. Leo Seal has another unusu-|green on the Wayeland beach: is hoped it will increase in size and orful each season. ceauty with the years. Vieing with the wisteria, the white city trucks and workers are still tesses.

oridal wreath, tung oil blossoms, and busy keeping the streets clean and purple lantana have been unusually picked up. Those who have worked Easter Sunday At ovely this spring. Mrs. Carrie Nolan has some of and clean are truly grateful for this the handsomest bridal wreath, any-cooperation. where around, hidden away in her A trip into the country last week, At 10 o'clock mass the devoted small garden.

the grounds of the Kenney Treasure ward the blossoms of the purple the church. The church altars were _M. A. Phillips and others. House of Antiques, are bordered wisteria may be seen, high in the magnificently decorated by one of along one side by this striking shrub, trees, at the Jim Mitchell place. falling in graceful snowy clusters to Rambling over trees and fences, much for the church,

Buckley's garden in Waveland, and breath taking in its beauty. Planted helped to quite an extent to build fices of the Cue Oil Company. This Cherokee rose, covering the fence own at last, after all these years. The sermon of Father Sorin on between the Prowell and Monroe: A restful, quiet garden, the Otis Easter Sunday went to the hearts of gardens in Waveland, has been a place, set well back from the main all present.

so hard to make this city beautiful

the Cherokee rose in full bloom at Miss Henrietta Courtney

in Mrs. Emile Gex's garden, have years ago by the late Mr. John Wes- the church of Our Lady of Lourdes been very showy and lovely. The ton, the Cherokee has come into its at Cuevas, Miss. mass of waxing blossoms. That of Logtown road, has an old time ap- Thanks are due to that fervent mass of waxing blossoms. First of the condition of the W. A. McDonalds' down M

GARDIAN MBHING

Several Keports Read, Indicating Progress—Nominating Committee Named.

Mrs. George R. Rea presided over Easter egg in which a small garden

Mrs. Roland Weston reported that Burge, Mrs. Rea serving as one of Garden Week in Bay St. Louis had the judges with Mrs. Charles Mcbeen a great success with the city Daris of Gulfport and Mrs. Gay of and county officials and the general Long Beach. public cooperating splendidly in the clean-up campaign and the gardens and yards everywhere at their pretable BUILDING tiest, and the hope was expressed that this good work would be kept up, especially during the spring and summer months when so many peo-University of Mississippi. ple visit or even just go through Bay St. Louis.

> Mrs. Alice C. Buckley, chairman of the flower Show Committee, reported all plans had been completed and every indication pointed to a successful show. Mrs. Buckley requested that everyone who had flower, plant or shrub ethibit it.

Mrs. Rea advised the club that it would be ecessary at this meeting to appoint a nominating committee ay meeting it would be elect new officers for the club, a 1 appointed a committee as follows Mesdames Louis F. Maumus, Lice C. Buckley and Eu gene Mogabgab. A discussion was held on the com-

ing convention of the Mississipp Federation of Garden Clubs in Ya zoo City off April 25-26 and Mrs. Rea was exeted as delegate to the Meeting at New Orleans, convention with Mrs. Eugene Mogab-

gab as altemate. The Garden Club voted to sponsor boy from Hancock county to be trained in Forest Conservation. After all business before meeting had been dispensed with the members repaired to the dining room of the Seal home where the judging of the flower arrangements resulted in blue ribbons being awarded to ers and educators from different Mrs. J. B. Goldman for her beautiful spray of white wisteria in blue Chinese vase, and to Mrs. Alice C. Buckley for an arrangement of dainty tung blossoms in a pottery bowl Many and varied flower arrange

ments were shown with stately white calla lilies and a variety of beautiful At the regular monthly meeting of spring flowers blossoming at pres-Myrtle and Gloria Mae Tyler, Gloria April, plans were discussed for the In the large living room of the Astleford, Irene Benvenutti, Anna B. entertainment of Mrs. Pearl O Croy Seal home, a profusion of beautifu Manieri, Ina Claire Smith and Don- of Birmingham, Alabama, and Mrs. stocks in shades ranging from a fain ald Manieri, Jack Garriga, Fred Fay Arguellas of Biloxi, who will be pink to a ke p purple were all about, Choina, Fred Capdepon, Mike Rog- in Bay St. Louis the latter part of all gathere from Mrs. John Wes-

Guests at the meeting were Mrs I. B. Goldi in and Mrs. M. A. Gilmore and irs. Anna Nachman of New Orlean Mrs. Seal Mid Mrs. Weston served

delicious home-made cake and coffee to the members during the pleasan social hour enjoyed after the meet-Due to lack of space the lengthy bird house replica of the large house. The members were tendered invita-

the wisteria has almost disappeared ally beautiful coral honeysuckle. The May meeting will be held at this week. Suffice to say, the Trail growing on her back fence. This the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mayis a reality and very beautiful. It vine grows more extensive and col- er on St. Charles Street with Mesdames F. J. Trastour. Edward P In riding around it is apparetn the Ortte and Rhea Bonck as co-hos-

the Courtney families who did so

BAY ST. LOUIS FOLK ATTEND GARDEN CLUB MEETING AT BILOXI

Gulf Coast Garden Society Held Show at Mrs. J. H. Beeman-Mrs. Rea a Judge.

The Gulf Coast Garden Society held its flower show on Wednesday of this week in the garden of Mrs. J. H. Beeman at Biloxi and several members of the Bay-Waveland Gar-

the meeting while Mrs. F. R. Curran was arranged.

control equipment, etc.

"While we regret the delays in Dennis F. Burge, who was out of attending were Mesdames George R. Rea, Alice Buckley and Dennis J.

OR CITY

Bay St. Louis and Vicinity Presently Building the Like of Which Is Without Parallel.

How the city of Bay St. Louis rows is best measured by its materal building and the number of improvements in the immediate making

or finishing. Casually traveling over the city hings appear scattered and one does not get the true view in the aggregate or as a whole. The following is a mere memorandum of a number of improvements presented as whole. We do not youch for the completeness of the list, but it will give the outside reader, at least, an idea of what we are doing in Bay St. Louis just now.

E. P. Ortte practically rebuilding the former Bay-Waveland Yacht Club (brick) into a modern and handsome appearing theater.

Meyers interests building a brand new building, in business section opposite L. & N. railroad property for new movie theater.

E. J. Arceneaux building spacious building at R. R. crossing and Court street for occupancy by Bay Motors, Inc., new Ford car agency.

L. N. C. Spotorno remodeled and renovated family dwelling on South Beach boulevard into attractive and modern house for own occupancy. Bernard Blaize completing dwell-

ing of outstanding proportions and attractiveness-modern, to the very New stucco building corner Washington and Hancock streets for Monti

Bros., plumbing firm, to be occupied as plumbing fixture store and show rooms and workshop as well. This was formerly a vacant corner lot, opposite Vassalli's Bakery and Ladner's More new dwellings in Bay View Court, sponsored by A. C. Exnicios,

who has amply shown his confidence in the future of Bay St. Louis. This is the biggest and most successful project of the kind created in Bay St. Louis

John McDonald completing two Cuevas Catholic Church new dwellings of modern and representative type.

In planning: Building of new subrevealed many spots of beauty in congregation of Cuevas Catholic division of houses to be offered for Growing more beautiful, daily, and around Logtown. Reaching sky- Church with their friends filled up sale on former Perkins' home site

Emilio Cue rebuilding and remodeling business building on Necaise avenue, opposite cemetery, prepara-The tunk oil trees in Mrs. Alice the former John Weston home, is daughter of Mrs. Annie Courtney who tory to housing the business and ofis a major improvement.

> Frank Martin constructing large building in addition to his present place of business easily proving an acquisition.

EASTER VISITORS

The Easter holidays and week-end brought its usual large crowd of the school and college set and numbers The L. & N. Railroad first start- of persons opened their homes here ed to use coal-burning locomotives in and entertained house parties. The the 1870's and the "Southern Belle" ideal spring weather added to the was a coal-burner No. 29 or the pleasure of everyone with swimming Southern Belle" was built in the boating and outdoor sports enjoyed, by N's shope at Louiville and to the fullest extent and everyone out. in the beautiful sunshine.

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CONSIDERATION TO THE SOLDIER BOYS.

DESIDENTS of cities where selectees spend week-end in recreation pastime are asked to give the boys in uniform every consideration possible and fullest measure of courtesy. We are satisfied this is accorded and there 43 shipbuilding plants. All of these vessels will are few people, if any in certain communities, where this charge might hold. Our people are with the boys who donned the uniform and sac-

pare for any eventuality. do in groups of hundreds for recreation. our people are kind and thoughtful and give the are to be built. youths every attention they are entitled to. They give them accordingly to their demeanor and construct new ships at the rate of 1,000,000 personal manner, rendering in double measure tons a year. Our own production this year. to what they make themselves worthy of.

However, it is well to say, don't forget the soldier boys.

PHONOGRAPH MAKING A COMEBACK.

vealed the fact people are going back to phonographs in surprising measure. While not Louis been active as the past quarter of the an important role in 'Miss Wheel discarding the radio, they tire of the burden year. The like has never been witnessed. of nonsensical programs and the heavier burden This city has ever been in in the constant Reagan and May Robson of advertising—ads that repeat themselves over march of upbuilding. Improvements have nev-

ads carried over the ether and play the records of the classics and other compositions they like in the upward trend of real estate. best. Then, also singers (?) who do not know life long day, no one seems to listen.

War news is the stimulating effect on the People today are not satisfied to seek merely use of radio. And again during baseball and indispensable. But aside from news bulletins, the advertising with its congestion of adjectives stant. and repetition is anything but desirable.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER HAZARDS.

SERIOUS overflow is feared for the Mis sissippi river this spring. From St. Pau comes the official news that the river is higher now at this time than any time for the past eleven years. Mississippi delta, Arkansas and Louisiana suffer most by the overflows, car rying away live stock and threatening human lives to say nothing of the loss in house and crops. However, we feel protective measures have long been taken to meet such situation DAMAGE AT THE RIGOLETS BRIDGE since levees and waterways have received considerable attention from state and federal authority, and that the situation, if alarming, will be met in such a manner as to minimize the possible danger. We of the Mississippi Gulf with the excessive burden of levee and other unusual taxation and ever threatening hazards. Happy, indeed, are we who live on the Gulf

SPEEDING NAVAL CONSTRUCTION

THE construction of combatant ships for the Navy has been speeded up with the result that the first of the 45,000 ton battle ships are scheduled to be commissioned abou thirteen months ahead of time. Some 10,000 on cruisers are as much as ten months ahead of schedule and even destroyers are being pushed to completion nearly six months ahead of con-

These reports relate to construction progress of ships that were underway before the twodcean mavy was providede by Congress. This will require about 245 ships, already contracted The presence or toleration of the bridge is only for, but as we understand it, only thirty are now under actual construction. New facilities are being rushed to expedite completion of the two-ocean navy.

GOVERNOR JOHNSON BOTTER

DEOPLE of the commonwealth will regret to learn of Governor Johnson's illness, taken ill on a train while returning from Washington, D. C. where he had attended a conference of governors. He was taken off the train at Spartanburg, S. C., and placed in a hospital. However, the public will be glad to learn the governor has sufficiently recovered to be able to be removed to his home at Jackson, where he is reported rapidly convalescing. Governor than one-half of those dying in this manner are

Auto fatalities make a battle look like a skirmish maneuver. Aroused public opinion will cause enforcement of traffic lews which will save lives, in the same lin

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The West Point Times Leader is of the

(DITE: British admit the loss of 500,000 / eships in the menta of March which cates the Germans are sinking vessels at the rate of 6,000,000 tons a year. What this means can be realized when we

consider the 1,150 merchants ships that make up the 7,100,000 tons of the American sea-going nell as children, hundreds showed merchant marine. It can be sunderstood when up. But when a similar call went out we realize that the British merchant fleet, large for boys to play the gaint John Carest in the world when the war began, consisted radine as a youth in the same film of 10,000,000 tons. Up to the time it is estimated that the Ger-

mans have already destroyed 6,000,000 tons. Some of this loss has been offset, so far as the British are concerned, by the acquisition of the fleets of other naions but it is evident that the shipping problem will become acute long before the United States can construct an emergency employs from 65 to 150 dressmakers fleet of sufficient proportions to guarantee the making the three to forty dresses "bridge of ships" across the Atlantic. We have not been able to secure an accurate ture. Some cost from \$150 to \$600 picture of the ship-building program in the United States. Chairman Land of the Maritime Commission, says that the country i

be completed by the summer of 1942. The British are building, in this country, 60 vessels but we are not advised whether they are included in the figures given out by Chairrificed home and friends to go forth and pre- man Land. In addition, under the Lend-Lease Act the President has earmarked funds for the Should they come to Bay St. Louis, as they construction of 212 new merchant ships to be constructed on half a hundred new ways that

building 332 ships, totaling 1,700,000 tons in the

The British, it is estimated, will be able to will not be as much. Next year, however, under various emergency programs it is hoped to increase this figure and to reach a peak of 5, 000,000 tons a year in 1943.

HOW THE CITY BUILDS.

Visit to a music store in New Orleans re- DERHAPS at no time, covering a similar pe- first sitting for strictly glamor pic riod, hips the upbuilding of Bay St. tures. She was immediately given

er slackened. But coming in so large a group Buyers of phonographs say they escape the within a given time is not easily remembered. Raft and Marlene Dietrich are starr It is noticed, too, there has been a tendency ed, started off as "Danger Zone,

how, much less possessing voices. It is no won- and better dwellings, go out and seek to rent der there are so many silent radios in homes one. There is a dearth of houses of the right today, while at places where many who play the size, conveniently located and modernly equip-

a house to live in. Conditions are different, which had promised to sponsor the football season. To many this is seemingly Demands correspond to the times and the call film. The film deals with the infor new and better houses is urgent and con-feriochen music camp for children

Hence it is with more than an ordinary de-lobjected to the title as misleading gree of satisfaction The Echo notes the contin- It will be released in May, it is ued upbuilding of Bay St. Louis and vicinity. However, the hope is expressed the older houses in need of new roofs, repairs and paint. equipped with modern conveniences will be forthcoming. As a visitor from the New Orleans Association of Commerce once said at a local banquet, he had never seen a community where houses were so badly in need of paint. And the sad part of it, he said, there were so on "Panama Hattle," is going back

OTORISTS driving to and from New Or- teen pairs of silk stockings in the Leans have undergone considerable incon- first two days of shooting a film venience since a barge wrecked part of the Rig- which required her to wear them for olets draw and a detour via Pontchartrain the first time in her screen career. Coast are exceedingly fortunate. We have bridge made it possible to travel. It is reportnothing to fear and neither are we saddled ed the distance is lengthened by thirteen miles each way to say nothing of the congestion on the bridge all of late Sunday afternoon and evening, when cars from the Gulf Coast and St. Tammany parish resorts converged at one point possible while he's still in demand. and jammed the bridge with slow traveling. By the time this will have been printed the Rigolets bridge will have been repaired and all will be well again. The cutting off of the new shortcut route by way of Rigolets bridge proved nconvenient and what a time-saver the new cut s, a fact, we have failed to realize heretofore. Something akin to missing the water only after the well had been drained of its water. A heavily-ladened barge it seems hit one end of the draw while open and caused the damage. There is speculation who'll pay the damage thus incurred and opinions differ. However the fact is the highway department and not the Church School 10 A. M., Sunday. parge owners will defray the cost since no one has right to dam or bridge navigable waters. a privilege granted by the government and if damages are incurred the assumption is the bridging of open waters is responsible for the accident and not the bridge owners.

REDECE DROWNING.

T/ACATION time will soon be here, and, judging from the experience of other years 3,500 lives will be lost by accidental drowning with us. during the next few months. This represents only one-half of the total number of people drowned each year but they are crowded in the three summer months.

- The annual death toll in the United States Johnson has been spending weeks at Hot young persons under twenty-four years of age. The largest single age group of persons drowned is the group of youths between fifteen and nineteen years of age.

Every vacationist should be careful this

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ten to play the foles of Ay Blood and Sand," only one boy came. Evidently, Hollywood mothers didn't want to admit that their offspring looked like Carradine, ever

According to Dress Designer How ard Shoup, each studio in Hollywood feminine stars wear in a single piceach and from two to three ecpies are made of the better ones, in case during the making of the fim, the original should be torn or soiled.

After testing numbers of voices in quest for a girl with a voice like honey," and failing to find just the right one, studio officials at the Fleisher Studio were at their wits end when Polly Loth, 24-year-old artist at the studio, asked for a try-out. She will be the voice of Honey, the bee heroine, of the technicolor proluction "Mr. Bug Goes to Town."

Cobina Wright, Jr., New York so rialite, who made her film debut in "Murder Among Friends," has been given the supporting role to Lair Chegar in the technicolor production of "Miami."

Several weeks ago Miss Wrixon was carried out and many had varunder contract to Warner Brothers for the past two years, had her wright Discovers America?" with Jerfrey Lynn, Priscilla Lane, Ronald

That picture in which George And if one doubts there is a need for more and is now being called "Man Power." It all started off as a re-make of "Slim," which was made in 1937

> The film, "Hard Boiled Capary" has been recalled by Paramount be cause of protests from music clubs n Michigan and the musical groups said, under the title "Magic in Mu-Alan Jones and several tal

Little Joen Carroll, the 3-year-old toast of Broadway who went to stage-door idol for her performance to Hollywood to appear in 'An Obliging Young Lady." She made her screen debut in "Primrose Path." Jane Withers recently ruined fif-

Jackie Cooper, who believes in nas decided to defer his higher edacation for several years, preferring

Teacher (looking over Teddy's iome_work)_"I don't see how it's possible for a single person to make so many mistakes." Teddy (proudly)—"It isn't any sin-

le person, teacher. Father helped

to make as much movie money as

MAIN STREET METHODIST

Bay St. Louis, Miss. REV. J. L. SMITH, Pastor. Dr. J. A. Evans, General Supt. 11 A. M. sermon by pastor. Followed by Sacrament of Lord upper. Special music by choir 7:30 P. M. Sermon by pastor.

Taver Service It is indeed a pleasure to have vis

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES Front and Carroll Avenue

Rev. Warwick Aiken, Rector. Morning Service with Sermon, 9:30

Church School: 9:30, in Parish House Holy Communion-4st. Sunday in month at 9:30 a 2nd Sunday in monte at 7:30 Bible ClasseMrs. Warwick Alken,

Leader, 2nd Wednesday of month STREET STREET, WARRING BILLINGS IN ATTERN, PARIOR

(Miceonia Billerii-ise) Willist Thornton who writes for the N.E. A service asks the question, "Why Worry?" Then he wonders what our forefaineis warde about

Well, they did. Let's stop worrying about our own worries for a moment, and worry with dad: Wonder whether I'd bettler put those sayings into the bank and get only 4 per cent when that sick feller offers 8 per cent on his gilt-edged bonds? Wonder whether there's really anything to this fool agitation

really going to increase their charges? Great Jehosophati. They're charging \$1 for an office call now, and \$2 if they come to the house! Wonder what's come over that fellow, Ford? Must have a radical streak in him somewhere! Just think of \$5 a day wages, when everybody knows \$1 a day is all a man's worth! Wonder if those darn-fool women suffragets, are going to keep on until they get the vote? Ruin the country, that's what! Wonder if there's really any

that's what! Think of the govemment taking I per cent of all

Dad, or grandad, worked up areally first rate worry about

First point is, they DID_yorry. Second point is, they needn't have. Think of that the next time you get all bowed down with your own worries. Most of the generalities we worry about don't happen, and if they do, they turn out better than the

WILD PLANTS.

HE people who fried during the past Christmas holiday season, and who have tried in other years, to prevent this wanton cutting of wild holly and yaupon, are working now to create a sufficiently active and strong public opinion to precent the destruction of dogwood and azaleas. Only by the force of public opinion can their

dogwood and wild azaleas, and who, without question, have a right to pick from their own property, their cooperation is needed and is easy to get in most cases: for it is a commonly observed fact that people who have the responsibility of a living plant seldom want to destroy

said, the season could be closed: entirely for a few years, the woods might again be full of these lovely flowers in spring.

analogera a (en exe

Such was the theme of a marvelous Mississippi. ermon delivered at DeLisle on Holy Thursday night by the able superior L of St. Augustine Seminary the Very Rev. John Gasper S. V. D. He selected for his text the words of the 7:30 P. M. Tuesday. Young People: Epistle of the mass for Palm Sunday B "He humbled himself, becoming obe-7:30 P. M. Wednesday, mid-week dient unto death, even the death of the cross?' Phil IT-8. The learned rector explained cleartors and strangers come and worshir by and very impressively the salutary lessons from the Crucifix which is and always was the book of the saints in three following points: L Who it was that suffered? 2. For whom He suffered?

Conclusion: From the bitter Passion of Christ we should Jeam the enormity of sin; the immensity o love of Christ for us. Let us detest sin, blot out our sins by hearifelt contrition and dying with Christ to the world and sin, rise with Him Ot through grace to a new perfect life Reserve for taxes & ins. \$1,425,00. Reserve for int. resolvé never to sin again. After this fouching and eloquent-

y delivered sermen the Very Rev. Father, with his remarkable, harmonious and well trained voice filled that the above statement is true and that the SCHEDULES on the back of the church with an artistic rendition of the several matter sociowing lamentations of the Extherein contained and set forth to the best of my knowledge and belief.

It penetrated deeply into the hearts

Correct-Attest:

Local Burrow, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true and that the SCHEDULES on the back of this report fully and correctly represent the true state of the several matters therein contained and set forth to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOE B. BURROW, Cashier,

You think grandfather or dan had nothing to worry about?

for the eight-hour day? Wonder whether doctors are

chance of that income tax thing being adopted? Plain socialism, a fellow makes just like that! Wonder if that horseless carriage thing is really here to

things like those, incredible as it seems to us today.

crepe-hangers expected.

PREVENT DESTRUCTION OF

(Times-Picayune)

aim be accomplished: There are laws prohibiting the cutting of dogwood | along the highways but there is no way to prévent thoughtless or deliberate wrecking of trees where the deed cannot be seen. And with every branch of dogwood or wild azalea picked from the woods to wither rapidly, our countryside loses part of its As for those people who own

If as one active campaigner church aisles as they accompanied the marks!

THE LESSONS FROM

3. And why He suffered?

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When wigs were a mark of distinction only the wealthy had access to banking services. Today, individuals in every walk of life find friendly and helpful services at a good bank to help them realize ambitions and meet all financial needs. The Marchants Bank & Trust Company can render you helpful banking services. Why not use them?

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TE SPANE NO ECTADY IS CLOSING. . . . Society!

In a few days the new telephone directory will be delivered to the printer.

If you wish to make any changes or corrections in your present listings, call the, Telephone Business Office right away so that the desired changes can be made before the new issue of the directory goes to press.

Extra listings cost little. You can add the names of members of your family, or have members of the firm listed with the firm's telephone number, making it easy for your friends and business associates to reach you by telephone.

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Lenten Season Closes At Catholic Church With

The closing services of the Lenten Rev. Father Leo F. Fahex and Rev. eason at Our Lady of the Church were impressive with the tar boys serving. Hundreds of the beautiful altar arranged on Holy faithful approached the Holy Table Thursday for the reception of the Blessed Sacrament resplendent in its tution of the Blessed Sacrament, and white and gold satin drapes and throughout the day gathered to spend hand painted altar cloths. The an hour or so in adoration. beautiful tall candlesticks holding lighted candles were placed amid profusion of pink sweetpeas and Easter and calla lilies used to decorate the altar and the procession of small boys and girls in white and Father: "How is that?" carrying lilies and baskets of rose

solemn procession bearing the Sacred Host to the repository added to the dignity and impressiveness of the Impressive Ceremonies. High Mass celebrated by Very Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch, assisted by the Gulf Father Wm. Clark and the many alon the anniversary of the insti-

Meanest Teacher Willie: "My teacher is the mean-

est man I know." Willie: "He borrows my knife to perals which they strew along the sharpen his pencil to give, me bad

STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Located at Bay St. Louis in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, at the close of business, on Apr. 4th, 1941, made to State Comptroller, Department of Bank Supervision, State of Mississippi, in response to call made therefor as provided in Section 20 of Chapter 146, Laws of 1934 of

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Accrued \$1,528.40. Reserve Against Real Estate \$22,346.33. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT

CHAS G MOREAU. Robert L. Camors. Directors.

mer by Joe B. Burrow, Cashler, this SEL I SAMARBUNOUISE TUDEN, Notary-Public.

THE altars of St. Claire's church Mr. Junior Bordages spent several were beautiful for the feasts days visiting his father, Mr. A. Borof Holy Thursday and Easter Sun- dages.

The all white flowers and new Billy Soldini, 4-H Club member, or gold altar laces being very taste- Waveland School took a trip to Hat-Among the flowers used were by Mr. H. L. Turnipseed, assistant sweet peas, stock and roses of snowy judging contest.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burgdahl spent ing forward to the Club rally to be Easter Sunday in New Orleans where held in Bay St. Louis this Saturday. they attended the 25th anniversary under supervision of Mr. S. celebration of Hayden Y. Grubbs S. Stowers, Miss Eleanor Smith and Mr. W. V. organization.

The Louis S. Bourgeois family to gether for these boys and girls. were down from Baton Rouge, La. A lunch will be served and in the to spend the Easter holidays on the afternoon they will attend the movies

The Misses Katherine and Louise Mr. Alphonse Bourgeois and bro-Chadwick were home from college ther, Mr. Jos. R. Bourgeois spent the for Easter and gave a lovely party weekend visiting their sister. Mrs. complimentary to several house Corinne Idalis. guests.

A large crowd of young folks were Miss Bettye Carrio was home from in attendance.

Mr. Marcel Bourgeois was here as guest of relatives.

AMES & GASPARD, Props.

· G. AMES, Mgr.

Thursday Friday, 17-18. LOUIS HAYWARD, JOAN

BENNETT & GEORGE SANDERS "THE SON OF MONTE CRISTO"

News, and Cartoon,

Saturday, 19.

WM. BOYD, RUSSELL HAYDEN AND ANDY CLYDE in "THE BORDER VIGILANTES" Mysterious Dr. Satan No. 8 and

Sunday-Monday, 20-21. ROBERT YOUNG, RANDOLPH SCOTT, DEAN JAGGER AND VIRGINIA GILMORE in "WESTERN UNION"

In color. News and Short Subject.

Tuesday-Wednesday, 22-23, BOB CROSBY & JEAN ROGERS "LETS MAKE MUSIC"

Popular Science and Cartoon.

Thursday-Friday, 24-25. PAUL MUNI, GENE TIERNEY VIRGINIA FIELD in "HUDSON BAY."

Show starts at 5 P. M. Saturday and Sunday.

Marked Strait (1971) TO A VERY AND THE PROPERTY OF THE (Hidyan (Hidyinin)

Noted Story Teller's Draws Of Rossing Adventure Coming to A. & C. Theater Sunday and Monday.

It is not surprising that 20th Cencry-Fox is reported to have gone "all out" on the production of Zane tiesburg on Wednesday accompanied Grey's "Western Union," for contain-Easter and calla lilies, carnations, county agent, to attend poultry the West's greatest story-teller are all the elements which make for top

> The 4-H Club members are look-Set in the days when Omaha was i boom town and Nevada a territory the story has fighting intrigue, Indians, struggle against the elements and man-made obstacles, romance H. L. Turnipseed, who plan an ineverything that makes for thrilling structive as well as entertaining getspectacular entertainment

Mrs. Mary Lee. 86-year-old resi-coast-to-coast communication by wire

Miss Peggy McGivney was hoste

girls were Glenna Marie Farmer

Ouida Stockstill Theda Stockstill

Bonnie Jean Kellar, Mary Ann

Stockstill, Willie May Lee, Beatrice

McDonald funeral directors of

Picayune were in charge of arrange-

Mrs. Lee was born at Carriere

Miss., February 6, 1855, being a

Daughter of William Lumpkin and

Mrs. Mary Ann Martin Lumpkin

She had been a resident of Leetowr

almost all her life. Her husband

died at 3:45 p. m., Sunday, April 6.

Mrs. Lee leaves the following chil-

dren, Mrs Marv Necaise, Mrs Eli-zabeth Res e. James W. Lee, Luther

Lee, Mrs. Nancy Dossett, Ben F. Lee

all of Route Three, Picayune, Mrs.

W. A. Kelim, Picnyune, and Joe C.

Lee of Gurfore: She also leaves

riere; 31 grandeld den and 19 grent-

grandchildren.

Dossett and La Vera Lee.

Mrs. Mary Lee of

As Robert Young was considered ideal for the role of young Richard Blake, the dudish but aggressive as guests of the A. & G. Theater. tenderfoot on his first trip West, the studio obtained his services from Metro Goldwyn Mayer. More difficult to cast was the role of Vance Shaw, two-gun man

upon whose broad shoulders rests the mportant task of scouting for the "Western Union" expedition through Perkinston Junior College for the the country of the savage Sioux. Zane Grey's own words were recalled while executives were considerto a large house party for Easter hol- ing the problem, and as Grey had long held that Randolph Scott ex-

emplified "the screen's outstanding Westerner" Scott was signed. The Benton family was here to en After his outstanding success as ov Easter at their lovely beach Brigham Young in the picture of that name, there was little doubt in anyone's mind that Dean Jagger Leetown Died Sunday was the man to portray Edward Creighton, the great leader whose vision and tremendous courage made

tient of Leetown Community, east of a reality.

Picayune, was buried in Caesar Cem- When it comes to the important Picayune, was buried in Caesar Cemtery, Monday afternoon, following role of Creighton's sister. Suc. there funeral services which were held in was again unanimity of opinion Caesar Baptist Church at 2 o'clock. Virginia Gilmore, who had come to Pallbearers were B. L. Dossett, the forefront in the short space of Willie Lee, Horace Necaise, Edro one year with her work in "Jennie" Lee, Julius Rester, Red Lee, Forest and "Tall, Dark and Handsome," was Necaise and Bill Farmer. Flower given the coveted role.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, on June 14, 1940, George L. Ruf executed a Deed of Trust to W. J. Gex, Jr., Trustee, to secure an proclamation designates the whole indebtedness therein mentioned to month of April as Cancer Control Errol E. Buckner, which Deed of Month and the other proclaims the Trust is recorded in Volume 34, pages period May 16-24 inclusive as Nat-572-574, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi, and *** Whereas, the said indebtedness s

secured is past due and unpaid; and Whereas, the said Errol E. Buck-Lawson Lercy Lee died in 1936. She her, the holder of the said indebt edness having requestd me, the ur dersigned Trustee to foreclose Deed of Trust.

Now Therefore, I will, on MONDAY APRIL 28, 1941, offer for sale and sell to the highes bidder, for cash, in front of the front County Court House door of Hancock Lee of Guiforr: She also leaves County, Mississippi, the lands de-two brothers, W. M. (Buck) Lump- scribed in said Deed of Trust as folkin and Aubert Lumpkin of Car- lows, to-wit: Beginning at an iron stake set for

the Southwest corner of the NW ¼ 📗 of NW14 of Sec. 9, T. 9, S. R. 16 W hence North 804 ft to a stake; thenc 5. 78 % degrees W. 111 ft.; thence N 14 degrees W 321 feet to the South side of the Logtown-Bay St. Louis Public Road; thence S 69 % degrees W 149 feet to the East line of the Joseph Chalon Land Claim; thence south along said claim line 510 feet hence S. 84 degrees and 19 minutes West 697 feet; thence South 32 de-crees 47 minutes, West 659.5 feet; thence South 48 degrees, 27 minutes East 360 feet to a stake on line of and of H. S. Weston; thence N. 554 egrees East 208 feet to a stake at the Tract; thence S. 35 degrees E. 416 feet to the Southeast corner of said tract; thence S. 55 4 degrees W. 209.5 feet; thence south 43 degrees, 25 minutes, East 818.5 feet; thence south

to the southwest corner of Lot No 6 of Fractional Section 8; thence Eas 260 feet to the southeast corner o said Lot 6: thence north to the place of beginning. Said land being a part of the Joseph Chalon Claim and a part of Lot 6 of Fractional Section 8 in Township 9 South, Range 16

Also all Blocks 10 to 18 inclusive Fountain's Addition to Logtown, con-veyed to George L. Ruf, January 27 Oth 1940, and recorded in Records of Cor Deeds on Land Vol. No. F-6, pages Ca Advertised, posted and dated this Bar April 3rd, 1941.

CHANCERY STATEONS

W. J. Gex, JR. Trustee

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPI.

To Thomas William Kelly, Thomas William Kelly, Jr., and Dr. F. A. Donaldson, Superintendent of East Louisiana State Hospital, Jackson, Louisiana.

You are summoned to appear before, the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State on the Second Monday of May, A. D. 1941, to defend the suit No. 4462 in said Court of Elva Cullen Kelly wherein you are appeared to the Kelly wherein you are appeared.

This is the defend the suit No. 4462 in Said Court of Elva Cullen Kelly wherein you are appeared.

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This is the day of April A. D. 1941.

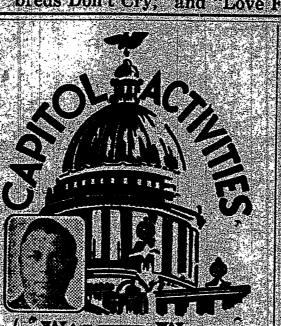
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pears in "Ziegfeld!Girl" ghe will be making her debni as a prima donna. For while she has had singing roles in picin Arms," "Strike Up the Band" and "The Wizard of Oz," in "Ziegfeld Girl," she will have her first really grown-up part in a musical whose cast is headed by James

Turner, Tony Martin and her? self. One of her songs, "Minnie" From Trinidad," will be ren-dered in the Ethel Merman manner. She resembles the singer, in style and personality, according to Roger Doens. who wrote the song and has coached both stars. She will also sing a medley of tunes with Tony Martin, and a number called, "Laugh, I Thought I'd Split My Side," with

Stewart Hedy Lamare Lang.

Judy Carland Charlest Winninger Judy, whose screen popularity ranks with Mickey Rooney's, has grown up in pictures. As a little girl, she appeared professionally in a trio consisting of herself and two sisters. When the family journeyed from the midwest to California, Judy, then twelve years old, made the rounds of the studios, blithely announcing that she was an actress. Apparently convincing, she was offered a job and her first picture was a short subject called "Every Sunday." Her talent was recognized from the start and feature pictures followed in quick succession, including "Broadway Melody of 1938," "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," and "Love Finds Andy Hardy."



WALKER WOOD **NOVERNOR Paul B. Johnson has** issued two proclamations within the past few days. One

various occasions. Just recently he place on earth, as choice strawber-loaned a Mississippi Flag to Indiana ries as Oregon and as delicious University, Bloomington, Indiana, for peaches, pears, plums and grapes as a parade of states held at the Uni- Vermont. versity in connection with their intrainul-Physical Education Open Native of Bay St. Louis House Program,

Miss Alice Beasley, 1941 Maid of Cotton, of LaGrange, Tennessee, was a visitor to the New Capitol las last week, and extended a personal invitation from Governor Prentice Gooper of Tennessee, to state officials to attend the Eleventh Annual Cotton Carnival to be staged at Memphis, May 13 through May 17.

ing the same period 1940 there were years.

140 accidents, with 29 persons killed and 91 injured. During 1941 there have been 446 accidents, 75 per- FOR DEPENDABLE FREIGHT sons killed and 294 injured, as compared with 275 accidents, 62 persons killed and 202 injured the same period of 1940.

W. P. A. Recreation leaders have arranged regularly scheduled recrea tional tours for convoys of soldiers in training at Camp Shelby to Jackson Laurel, Natchez, Port Gibson, Hazlehurst, Cr*stal Springs, McComb, Brookhaven, Columbia, Vicksburg, Biloxi, Bay St. Louis, Gulfport Ocean Springs and Meridian.

Did you know that: Mississippi is the world's greatest natural dairying state and is being rapidly developed along this line, and also that hens cackle and lay all the year around in Mississippi?

Mississippi can grow per acre a much and as good corn as Kansas as good hay and forage as Oklahoma as fine oats as North Dakota, as good Secretary of State Walker Wood silage as Colorado, as fine wheat as receives numerous calls from various Minnesota, as many potatoes as Instates for use of Mississippi flag on diana, better sweet potatoes than any

Son of Mr. and Mrs.

Louis B. Schwall Dies.

years, who died at Jacksonville Fla, on Monday, April 7, at New Orleans Thursday afternoon of last week in

Memphis, May 13 through May 17.

He was the beloved son of Rose tects upon the deposit of ten dollars.

The accident report issued by the Public Safety Commission shows that during February, 1941, there were 199 accidents in Mississippi, 30 accidents were fatal; 78 were non-facidents were fatal; 78 were non-fac ty damage. 41 persons were killed, Bay St. Louis, Miss., and a resident and 110 persons were injured. Dur- of New Orleans, La., for the past 21

REPORT OF CONDITION OF HANCOCK BANK

Located at Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian and Gulfport, in the ounties of Hancock and Harrison, State of Mississippi, at the close of business, on Apr. 4, 1941, made to the State Comptroller, Department of Bank Supervision, State of Mississippi, in response to call made therefor as provided in Section 20 of Chapter 146, Laws of 1934 of Mississippi

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eal Estate Owned other than banking houses	12,464,67
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TOTAL DEPOSITS \$4,785,793.42 Other-liabilities Capital Account: (a) 1st preferred stock (e) Earned surplus _______ 24,000.00
(f) Undivided profits ______ 11,155.79
(g) Preferred stock retirement fund ______ 13,635.00

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT

Ghurch Lev. R. L. Waters, pastor Creosote Piling, Creosote Lumber, will conduct the services. Cement, Concrete Pipe, Universed Friday, April 25, at 7:30 p. m., the Pine Lumber, Untreated Oak Lumcommencement exercises will be held ber

St. Louis Miss. Ladner and Eldon Malley

Elvis Ladner is the class valedictorian and Mildred Cuevas is the The Board reserves the right to class salutatorian.

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ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS CONSTRUCTION OF SCHOOL BUILDING GULF VIEW SCHOOL LAKESHORE, MISSISSIPPI

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Gul

MILL WORK, SHEET METAL MISC. I R O N REINFORCING STEEL, ELECTRICAL MATERIALS INCLUDING SKILLED LABOR. To the building site, in accordance Funeral ceremony was held for with Specifications and the lists on Lawrence Earl Schwall, aged 23, file at the office of the County Superintendent of Education, Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and the office of Smith & Norwood, Thursday afternoon of last week, in Architects, 503 Hewes Building, which city he resided at 900 Bourbon Gulfport, Mississippi; copies of which street.

may be obtained from the Archi-

> Each bidder must deposit Bid Security in the amount of not less than five per cent of the base bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty days of the time for the re-

ceiving, thereof. The Board of Trustees reserves the ty. Miss. at any time and place so tright to reject any and all bids and designated to waive all informalities.

The bidders shall bid only on the

IOHN J. B. BORDAGES, President BOARD OF TRUSTEES GULF VIEW SCHOOL LAKESHORE, MISSISSIPPI

SMITH & NORWOOD Architects. Gulfport, Mississippi.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To Mildred Burke, You are summoned to appear be-

the Chancery-Court of the County of Hancock, in said State on the Second Monday of May, A. D. 1941, to de-fend the suit No. 4456 in said Court of Bertrand O. Burke, wherein you to the Clerk of this Board not later are a Defendant.

(SEAL)

CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

To Francis Edward Rose. fore the Chancery Court of the Coun- two 24x20 propellers ty of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of May, A. D. 1941. Given under my hand and seal of to defend the suit No. 4457 in said office this the 16th day of April, A. Court of Mildred Templeman Rose, D. 1941. wherein you are a Defendant. This 2nd day of April, A.D. 1941

Superintendent N. E. Tacont and than 11 o'clock A. M. on Monday nounces to closing exercises of the Declosure. High School as follows: cook County for a period of one year from date of the acceptance of said bid, the following materials, all as per plans and specifications on file in the office of said Clerk, ot-wit:

in the high school auditorium. The The successful bidder shall fur-commencement address will be deliv-eren by the Rev. Leo Fahey of Bay the faithful performance of his con-

The following seniors are candi-dates for graduation: Mildred Cue-vas, Vanilla Ladner, Rozelia Ladner, Clara Ladner, Iowana Whittington Blackwell. Gracie Deschamp, Elvis The said bids, even though sub-

mitted on all items, shall be accept-ed on each separate item for which bids are asked reject any and all bids. Given under my hand and seal of office, this the 16th day of April, A. A. G. FAVRE

Clerk Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Mississippi. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, to be de-livered to the Clerk of this Board not STUFFED CRAB AND POTATO later than 11 o'clock A. M. on Monday, May 12, 1941, for furnishing to Hancock County for a period of one year from date of the acceptance of said bid

Concrete Gravel, Wash Road Grav-L. Concrete Sand, Bituminus Sand, all the said materials to meet Mississippi State Highway Department spe-cifications for the particular type of material required which copies of said specifications are on file in the office of the Clerk of this Board. nish bond in the sum of \$2,000.00 for the faithful performance of his

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Given under my hand and seal of office this the 16th day of April, A. D. 1941. A. G. FAVRE

Clerk, Board of Supervisors, Hancock County. Mississippi.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the loard of Supervisors of Hancock county, Mississippi, to be delivered to the Clerk of this Board not later than 11 o'clock A. M. on Monday, May 12, 1941, for furnishing to Hancock County Asphalt Cement in accordance with Mississippi State Highway Department specifications, with Serial Designation AC-11, and for asphalt with Serial Designation for asphalt with Serial Designation MC-1, and RC-2, for a period of one year from June 10, 1941.

Said bids to be sealed bids.

The shipment of said material nust be accompanied by a certifi-Architects, 503 Hewes Building ance with specifications outlined Gulfport, Mississippi until 10:00 A above. The cost of said test to be M. April 26, for the furnishing and paid by the contractor and included delivering of certain materials and in the bid price. The said bid shall cover the fur-

nishing and distributing of said ma-

The successful bidder shall furnish oond in the sum of \$5,000.00 for the faithful performance of his contract. The Board reserves the right to eject any and all bids. Given under my hand and seal of office, this the 16th day of April, A. A. G. FAVRE Clerk, Board of Supervisors

Hancock County, Mississippi

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Given under my hand and seal of office, this the 16th day of April, A.

A. G. FAVRE (SEAL) Clerk, Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Mississippi.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

re a Defendant.

This 26th day of March, A. D. May 12, 1941, for furnishing to Hangali.

941. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk:

a tender for Dredge "W. J. Gex."

The said boat to be of length not less than 42 feet 10 inches, and to have a beam of not less than 15 feet 8 inches, and to have a draft of approximately 3½ f,eet, to be equipped with two Chrysler motors of 115 H. P. each. You are summoned to appear be with reduction gear, and to have

> A. G. FAVRE Clerk, Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Mississippi.

TOTAL LIABULITES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT

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CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To Howard Harriel.

You are summoned to appear before the Kin high school (frame) by the several matters and belief.

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City Dohoes

Mrs. Frank Martin spent Sunday visiting relatives at New Orleans and attending a special religious event. -Miss Gloria Parillo of Destreban La., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Octave Fayard, Miss Gloria is a senior at St. Joseph's Academy in New Orleans.

-Mr and Mrs. Anthnoy Piazza, Monday morning from New Orleans, among the family gathering.

friends. A long visit and one that rill are latest purchasers of choice graduate from the local college. was thoroughly enjoyed.

ousness of the Easter day.

New Orleans Thursday of this week the family home on Carroll avenue, capital city, and over the State as Seal, Charles G. Moreau, Max N vice, hoping he will be accepted.

tine street and spent the Easter and Bay St. Louis friends. week end in Bay St. Louis.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam St. Louis resident, was a visitor to ington street, Miss Benigno Mayer, and aunt, Mrs. F. J. Trastour, Bay St .Louis last Thursday, spend- by train from Gulfport.

returned from New York City, and on W. L. Bourgeois and a caller on the heavy traffic which travelled who has been on the sick list since The Sea Coast Echo. his return is up and out again, at-

Favre motored to Picayune, Miss., ations. to visit the "Tung Tree Trail."

-Mrs. Lucien M. Gex, recently re- there on Easter Sunday.

Nelson as secretary to Prof. S. J. ily. Ingram at Central High School, as- -Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fournier had and county suming her duties there last week as their Easter week end guests tave Fayard, Easter Sunday were and Mrs. Foster Fournier and Foster, of articles news items, personals was to be deplored that the teaching Mr., and Mrs. Gus Fayard and son, Jr. The Fournier gardens, with hun- etc., left here on Thursday morning, of the word of Christ had been

Billy of Brewton, Alabama; Mr. and dreds of rose bushes, one hundred The Echo forms close at noon Thurs- omitted entirely. Mrs. J.T. Parrillo, Miss Gloria feet of blooming sweet peas and day and the process of form making. Mrs. J.L. Smith gave the closing sity, spent Easter Sunday here un-Parrillo and Jos. T. Parrillo, of Des- trailing wisteria festooning the scen- pressing and mailing consume the

presence of a police officer at night -Dr. C. M. Shipp, county health Friday morning, when it is circulated ers all about, and after the business this particular night spot.

New Orleans, spent the Easter week end with their friends, Dr., and Mrs Walter Hava, as house guests. Mr. Wheelerhan is prominently connected eph Academy and St. Stanislaus with radio station WSMB at New College will resume classes after the —Mr. Theodore Stechmann, who the return of the members of their No Tuesday emorning, Mrs. Berrecently came out from New Orleans boarding schools.

and has joined the office force of Students of the two schools were the Magnolia State Supply Co., has fortunate this year in having two leased the Arnold property, Main extra holidays in which the memstreet, where, with his family he bers of the faculties of the two vill reside. Mrs. Andrea Scafide had number of her children and grand- vention, children visiting under the parental roof for the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Matherne and and Mrs. A. G. Favre, after spending son and daughter, returned home young children of New Orleans the holidays at home, returned to

where they spent Easter Sunday with Recent sales of lots on de Mont- duties as page in the House of Rep- of antique crystal holder overflowluzin avenue indicates an early re- resentatives, and which responsibil- ing with sweet peas in the lighter -Mrs. Francis J. Bopp has return- vival of building in that choice resi- ity and its duties he is very fond colors and white baby breath and ed from a stay of several days spent dential section of the city: Graham of He plans to return home again sprays of spirea, Mrs. F. J. Trastour in New Orleans, visiting relatives and Jordy, Octave Delph and C. C. Fer- for June when his older brother will poured tea and Mrs. Joseph R.

lots in this new section. -On Easter Sunday special ser- -Mrs. Levine arrived from Mem- inent local attorney, spent Monday Mesdames Frank Keiffer, Edward P. vices in all of the churches, drew phis, Tenn., Sunday after an absence at Jackson, appearing before the su-Ortic, Jack Cain, Rhea Bonck, S. worshippers in all creeds and organs of several months and is visiting at preme court in professional capacity. Anderson and Mrs. G. Y. Blaize. accompanied choirs singing the joy- the home of her brother-in-law and Representing Hancock county in the The guest list included besides the

to undergo physical examination in __Mr. Frank B. (Peter) Juden, well, and his presence in the Capital Kohler, Robert L. Genin, Levine, of order to qualify for Coast Guard ser- promising young son of Mrs. Marie- City is always a signal for a warm Memphis. Tenn., John Green, Jr., louise Juden, has resumed his stu- welcome. -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krellar and dies at Georgia Tech, and returned -Mr. and Mrs. John S. De Ben Dennis Burge, Louis F. Maumus, W. their sons and several young guests to Atlanta, after spending the Easter and several members of the family R. Cagle, A. G. Shear, Ulysses Cue-home form New Orleans and Foropened the Krellar home on Ballen- Holiday with his mother and sister opened their home on South Beach vas, Laurent Kergosien, Leo Ford, tune Burbank.

-Miss Doris Little of New Orleans Houma, La., to be with her father party were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilhas Blanchard, S. W. Stowers, M. A. tertained as guests in their home rewas the guest during the last week who was advised of the serious ill- and their children, Carmen and Fred, Gilmore, Cornelius Herlihy, Harold cently Mr. H. W. Gorman, of Chiend of Miss Mary Lou Bourgeois at ness of her brother, Neil Corbin, at -Miss Rita Benigno returned to Zimmerman, Jr., Hazel French, Hor- cago, Illinois, their brother-in-law

was a guest here for the Easter hol- ing the day mingling with friends —The Bay St. Louis police over and acquaintances, of which he has the Easter week end were vigilant -Attorney Walter J. Gex, recently many. He was a business caller and taxed to their utmost in handling

tending to his usual duties incidental companied by Mrs. Beatrice Badger, many of the young out-of-town peo- nome of Mrs. (Dr.) A. P. Smith with medical course at Ole Miss, spent and young daughter, "Bootie," have ple were warned against speeding or Mrs. E. C. Weston as co-hostess and the Easter holidays in Oklahoma -Mrs. Celine Ashcraft accompan- opened their summer home on Wave- driving recklessly. With the great a nice attendance, ied by Mrs. Octave Fayard, Misses land beach for the summer and spent number of motorists driving about. Wrs. C. M. Shipp gave the opening ther-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Emma Fayard and Gloria Parillo the Easter week-end here. The fam- no serious accident was recorded and prayer and Mrs. Bird gave the devo- Charles W. Clark, where he forand Messrs. Donald Monti and Nelius ily visiting represented three gener- except for a few slight collisions in tional.

-Miss Elizabeth Edwards and her Carl Smith and Miss May H. Ed- mishap. brother, Benjamin, motored here on wards were among those motoring last Saturday and spent the day vis- to Gulfport to hear the Easter Can- the federal and state banking depart- \$128.50, this not being the entire sum arrive in Bay St. Louis today (Friiting at the home of their relatives, tata, composed of fifty voices of the ments, both Bay St. Louis banks pub- earned as several members were unday) on a post-Easter holiday twothe Misses Edwards and Mr. John Gulfport Choral Club, which was lish official statements in this issue avoidably absent from the meeting week visit to her parents. Dr. and

ered from the after effects of a ton- as their house guest for several days banks and communities sa well in With a change from the regular ceedingly well known in social dosilectomy. Mr. and Mrs. Gex were last week end Mrs. Keiffer's mother, which they operate. A bank statement program of the meeting, Mrs. Carohosts at a barbecue party at their Mrs. Anna Nachman, of New Or- is interesting reading, constructive, line Dale Snedecker gave a most in beach residence Saturday evening. leans. Mr. Keiffer, who is engaged enlightening and always worthy of teresting and enlightening talk stress--Miss Elise McCaleb, daughter in business in Florida, left on Mon- close perusal. We are naturally ing the great importance of Christian of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McCaleb has day morning as usual after spend- proud of our two banks and the fact education in the schools, especially in at her Waveland beach nome.

ery just now is a spot of rare beauty balance of the afternoon. The paper The Smith home was pretty thru--The Echo is pleased to note the and where one is wont to linger.

around the movie theater, where officer and Attorney D. M. Russell; over city and county. While all of the meeting was completed, rethere are many autos parked, heavy attorney for board of supervisors, typesetting is by machine and we freshments were enjoyed and memtraffic and where people congregate visited Jackson Monday, both on pro- have the latest model and our opera- bers spent a pleasant social hour; while others go to and fro. The of- fessional business. They visited at tor considered one of the rapid and ficer there, Edw. Vairin, is alert and the Governor's mansion while in the efficient kind, the machine is capaapplies the law to the letter. In Capital City. Attorney W. W. Stock- ble of doing so much and no more this wise saving much grief that still accompanied the party in pro- even though we overload it in Thursmight otherwise happen. Our city fessional capacity. This was young day. Our readers and advertisers is farseeing to provide for extra po- Attorney Russell's first appearance will kindly govern themselves aclice protection and surveillance at before the State Supreme Court, and cordingly and do us a favor and

(ED) DE MOTE ACCIDATE ON A VANDARA AND A close of the Easter holidays and with

schools attended the National Cath-

usness of the Easter day.

- sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. State legislature several terms, At- above named. Mesdames Samuel — Robert L. Camors went down to Scharff for an indefinite period, at torney Genin is well known in the Mayer. Cliff Ferrell, Sr., Leo W.

Boulevard and spent the Easter Fabscher, Cliff Ferrell, Jr., Charles Mrs. T. T. Robin has gone to week-end here. Among the family A Breath Jr., John B. Fasterling. Dr. and Mrs. Louis F. Maumus en-

over our city streets and -Mr. and Mrs. Steele Drake, Mrs. the week end was without serious bers of the results derived from the

is printed Thursday afternoon for out with a profusion of spring flow- Easter Sunday Services

on Thursdays. We are willing to Miss Lucy Weston, daughter of Mr.

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Scharff poured coffee. Also assist-—Attorney Robert L. Genin, promising Mrs. Blaizes in serving were

Milton Phillips, Wallace Catchings,

MEMBERS OF WOMAN'S SOCIETY ENTERTAINED AT HOME OF MRS. A. P. SMITH.

which no one was seriously injured. Reports from the different mem-known in younger select circles. talent system distributed at the Jan-

—Visiting at the home of Mrs. Oc- their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. antee, insure or promise publication ultra-modern forms of education, it eloquently from time to time.

SENIORS OF BAY HIGH SCHOOL ENTERTAINED

HONORING MISS KITTRELL of their niece, Mary Kittrell, and a fine taste in that direction: render service, but we can do so and Mrs. Harold B. Weston on Monmuch and no more. This is written day evening when the young people St. Mark, Chapter 16; V. 6 and he it the A. & G. Theater.

returned to the McDonald home on North Beach and enjoyed refresh-ANTED Company representative ments served beautifully in the colors will be in Bay St. Louis between of blue and gold, and spent the re- dead. April 14 and 19 and desires inter-mainder of the evening playing games view with men who own car and and in contests which afforded a would like to sell Rawleign Medi-great deal of pleasure to all

> Announcing engacipment AND APPROACHING MARRACE OF MISS HELLON NEWSOM.

News has reached Bay St. Louis of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Hellon Newsom former well-known member of the Bay High School faculty, to Homer Ware Loflin of Vicksburg. Miss Newsom is the daughter of Mrs. Julia Wilson Newsom of Colum-

or woman to look after renewals Mississippi State College for Women and new subscriptions for the populand also attended the Fashion Acaular, fast-selling magazine The demy in New York City, while Mr AMERICAN HOME. It's easy Loflin is the son of Mrs. L. J. Little pleasant work, and it pays big of Newheburn, Miss., and is with commissions. Spare time only retained. Write today to Director. Vicksburg.

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n next Fuesday morning from 10 12 socker Mrs. Eugene Mogab-

receiving by her daughter Mrs. N A. Dick was host to a birthday lun-

cheon-matinee party at New Orleans Wednesday, complimenting Mrs. home on Carroll avenue when a Donald S. Jewett on the occasion o large number called between the her birthday. The luncheon was held at a famous downtown resort in Throughout the reception rooms the Vieux Carre, Guests were from were an abundance of spring flow- Spring flowers decorated the table ers contrasting with the pretty and favors remniscent of Eastertide and Mr. Bunny were presented each guest, A theater party followed

DEAVES THIS PRIDAY MORNING FOR CHICAGO. Miss Vicky Gex leaves this Friday morning for Oak Park, metropolitan suburb of Chicago, where she will visit at the home of her niece, Mrs

MRS. H. P. BUBBANK ENTERDAINS AT EASTER DINNER

Sidney Prague and family.

iome was the scene of a delightful Easter dinner party Sunday to which were Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Jewett Mr. Hugh P. Burbank, Jr., student

Mrs. H. P. Burbank's hospitable

the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bourgeois on Main St. the other members of the family have Monday morning after spending her Ogden Kergosien, G. F. Stevenson the South and Atlantic Seaboard Easter holidays at the home of her and Misses Margaret Green, Clara's states, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. quent visitor in the home of her -Mr. Frank Hymel, former Bay sister, Mrs. Alfred Vassalli, on Wash- and Murhl Kergosien. Sutton, of Bogalusa, Louisiana, parents of Mrs. Maumus who visit here

> Miss Shirley Smith, who is studying law at University of Mississippi The Woman's Society of Christian returned to Oxford Monday to reon the Service of the First Methodist church sume her studies. While Mr. A.P. —Dr. and Mrs. Walter Frick, ac- Highway and during which time so met on Tuesday afternoon at the Smith Jr., who is taking a premerly resided for a while and is well

Mrs Charles W. Clark, the for-Answering a periodic call from uary meeting revealed an amount of mer Miss 'B' Smith, is expected to given at the First Methodist Church of The Sea Coast Echo. The show- and not able to give their reports. Mrs. A. P. Smith and family. Her ings are outstanding and reflect im- The money earned to defray the ex- brief stay will be a signal for unturned from New Orleans, has recoy- -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keiffer had measurably on the success of the pense of

Mrs. Alice C. Buckley entertain ed charmingly Monday night at card succeeded Mrs. Marjorie Seuzeneau ing the week end here with his fam- they are institutions closely allied to these trying times. Mrs. Snedecker supper for eight followed the memthe growth and success of both city stated that with the extremely heavy orable evening "at cards." Mrs. course of studies on the school cur- Buckley is one of the more popular The Sea Coast Echo cannot guar-riculums of today, and with the of the young matrons who entertain

Mr. John Bryan, Jr., who is finder the parental roof.

At DeLisle Church: Our Lady of Good Hope.

At 5 o'clock a. m. Father Sorin was in the church to hear confessions. At 8 o'clock a. in, High Mass with a magnificent musical program to reside with a brother there. under the direction of Mrs. Maggie Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald en- Nicaise the organist. The church tertained the members of the senior alters decorated in an artistic way by here's hoping he'll win his first case, avoid themselves, disappointment, class of Bay, High School in honor Miss Mattie Nicaise who has really Father Sorin's sermon was equal to

this occasion taking his text from attended the showing of "Virginia" proved to the congregation that Christ was truly risen from the dead After the show, the entire party by the testimony of-1st. (a) Apostles and Disciples (b) His enemies (enemies of Christ)

The church was packed to the doors on this occasion by the local community with the addition of Assisting Mr. and Mrs. McDonald strangers proved by their liberal in entertaining and serving were Mrs. gifts of which can be really said: Write at once giving street address W. A. McDonald, Miss Bessie Giv- "It was a most wonderful Easter and and phone number. Rawleigh's, ens. class sponsor, and Mr. and Mrs. surely the Resurrected Saviour will bless abundantly those who have Nown their noble, kind and charitable hearts. Honor to whom honor is due. To a congregation who has shown the number of communions and who have shown their heart

2nd. How Christ arose from the

tion that one of many things that has contributed to such success were the sermons during Lent by Rev. Joseph F. Hennessey, S. S.

Rev., S. G. Sweeney, S. S. J. Rev. Leo F. Paliev. Rev. James P. McKenna. Very Rev. John H. Gasper, S. V. D. It is time to apply: Blessed are those who hear the word of God and

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News of Miss Dillman's marriage is of interest here having graduated from St. Joseph Academy a few years ago and member of a large and well known family, and residing here all of her life until the last two years when she went to New York

PARTY AT ENGLISH TAVERN.

The Jolly Ten Club entertained on he evening of the 13th at Hendrix English Tavern, Pearlington, Miss. The club entertained in honor of Mrs A. G. Brown, who is leaving this week for Atlanta, Ga. In the party were Mr. and Mrs Jim Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. John Otis. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cuevas, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Yarborough, Col. and Mrs. John Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Whitveazy wis can Fendric Mr

Maurice Moore, Mrs. E. H. Yarborough, Misses Hazel Portie, Elector Portie, Hazel Najobia, Messrs. Randolph Cuevas, Lonnie Collins, Jake Welch, Howell Russ, Howard Yarborough, Harold Yarhorough.

LIBRARY NOTES.

ions and who have shown their heart brary has just received the follow- or repossessed that we will sell gifts in the collection basket as ing new books: Random House, Hil- on long easy terms to responsible Msgr, Peter M. H. Wynhoven has de- ton—this is leading the What Amer- parties rather than ship back to scribed in one of his most popular ica is reading" list; White Cliffs— New Orleans. No money down. articles in the Catholic Action of the Miller; All Gaul is Divided—Anony- Just begin monthly payments. mus; Fielding's Folly—Keyes; Where Quick action necessary. For fur-Besides this the writer must men- Beauty Dwells-Loring; J. H. Pul- ther details, write ham, Esquire—Marquard.

Miss Louise A. Crawford, area suervisor Library Extension project. is attending the institute for librarians in session at Starkville. Have you read "The Wounded Den't Cry?" If you haven't you

The library is making plans for inpliments are coming from their usual birthday party. The date many directions for our decoration varies because of the Lenten season of the DeLisie church, especially from but it is our birthday just the same, a very intelligent Ven. Sister from We hope all of her triends will be with us on that date which will be training. Free placement assistance

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